GAMES CANCELED

Virginia and Geongetown Forsake Gridiron for the

UNIVERSITY

President Alderman and Other Leaders Disinclined to Discuss Football Future.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., Wovember 14.—When the students beard, last night, of the injury to Archer Christian in the Georgicompound of the victory was at once suspended, President Alderman, however, went to bed ignorant that anybody had been hurt. The news reached him at an early hour this morning, and he made immediate laquiry by long distance telephone, which elicted the information that young Christian was dead, rist unexpected news christen the Alderman however, went to bed ignorant the anybody had been hurt. The news reached him at an early hour this morning, and he made immediate laquiry by long distance telephone, which elicted the information that young Christian was dead, rist unexpected news christen the Alderman have been received during the day, one of the first was from President Joseph Himmel, or Georgetown University. "I regret exceedingly," President Himmel said, "The sad misfortune that occurred here yesterday and as an earnest of sympathy, we have cancelled all football engagements."

President Alderman replied: "I am greatly touched by your telegram and by your sympathelic action canceling remaining football engagements. Our team, out of respect for their couracle, will disband for the season."

There were also tolegrams from the Atlantic Associations of Georgetown Divisity, and the University of North Carolina and V. P. I. The funeral in Richmond will be attended by President Alderman, Dean James M. Page, Dr. R. M. Bird, Dr. R. H. Wilson and Dr. Charles W. Kent, representing the president of the general athletic association: Captain Yanoche of the Virginia Military Institute.

The funeral in Richmond will be attended by President Alderman, Dean James M. Page, Dr. R. M. Bird, Dr. R. H. Wilson and Dr. Charles W. Kent, representing the president of the general athletic association: Captain Yanoche and the college masses of the football team; Dr. W. A. Lambeth and representatives of the Delta Psi fraternity and the first of the president of the general athletic association; Captain Tancey, of

TENDER TRIBUTE TO DEAD STUDENT

University Mates Stand Reverently During Address of Dr. Kinsolving.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, November 14.—In the morning service at the university chapel Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, a former student of the University of Virginia, made very touching reference to the sad death of young Archer Christian; and announced that at the evening service he would speak in harmony with the mode of the university community. Accordingly, at the evening service he would speak in harmony with the mode of the university community. Accordingly, at the evening service he would speak in harmony with the mode of the university of the special more of the faced a congregation more than filling all the seats of the pretty Gothic chapel, a large number of students standing reverently through the service.

The entire service was an unofficial memorial tribute to young Christian, and tho congregation entered with peculiar reverence and profound attention into the spirit of the speaker's most approgriste discourse.

After the service Dr. Kinsolving commented unon the remarkable sympathy and reverence displayed by the student body.

The mean blans Plays.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 14.—If the work is manifest.

Prevent Mass Plays.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 14.—If the work of the sand awakened my attention as never before. "Said A. Julian Lymon, of the football field have aroused my interest and awakened my attention as never before." Said A. Julian Lymon, of the football field have aroused my interest and awakened my attention as never leaver the football field have aroused my interest and awakened my attention as never leaver the football field have aroused my interest and awakened my attention as never leaver the football field have aroused my interest and awakened my attention as never leaver the football field have aroused my interest and awakened my attention as never leaver the football field for later the which collectiv

pathy and reverence displayed by the student body.

The majority of the members of the Varsity football eleven have returned to the university. Over half the member of the stanton and Left Tackle Cecil reached Charlottesville on the 7 o'clock train to-night in company with Dr. Alambeth, rambers of the faculty committee on athletics, and Merritt T. Cooke, head coach of last year's team, who spent the past week at the university assisting Head Coach Neff. Captain Yansels in the past week at the university assisting Head Coach Neff. Captain Yansels went direct to his home in Harsels and Right Tackle Geyer remained over in Washington until a late train to might.

At 10 o'clock to-night M. R. Faville president of the University of North Coach and the president of the University of North Coach and Professor Albien W. Small, of the University of Chicago. The country to aboilsh time game of football was admired of and believer in Small, of the University of Chicago.

The majority of the members of the Varsity football die the majority of the university and the strain.

Uplsoids the Game.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 14.—"I don't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate, "said Dr. Harry Pratt Con't anticipate," said Dr. Harry Pra

"In view of our great bereavement and out of respect for our dead comrade our team begs to be released from the engagement for Thanksgiving Day. Our students genuinely appreciate the sympathy of Carolina."

Charles Watkins, who left Washington this morning with the remains of young Christian, wired here to-night that Christian's funeral would take place at 11 c'clock Tuesday morning. Watkins was a fraternity mate of the dead boy and a friend of the Christian family. All the members of the varsity team, together with the advisory committee of the General Athletic Association, will go to Richmond to gettend the funeral.

It is learned to-night that it was

attend the funeral.

It is learned to-night that it was the intention of Head Coach Neff to substitute Holliday for Christian almost coincident with the play that resulted in the latter's fatal injury. Although called upon to carry the ball frequently, Christian not once complained. Just before the accident there was a change in quarter backy. Total

plained. Just before the accident there was a change in quarter backs. Todd succeeding Gooch. Before calling the plays Todd consulted the backs, and it is more than probable that Christian sanctioned the very play which ended so disastrously. The play was off-tackle, a short end run. The impact must have been considerable, for Cecil, one of the men "hikking" the runner, was checked so suddenly that he shot over Christian's head.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine br Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days & The on every

TEAMS DISBANDED; WHAT AS TO THE FUTURE OF FOOTBALL GAME? HERE ARE OPINIONS OF LEADING COLLEGE MEN GAME CALLED OFF

"I do not advocate the abolition of O football, but I favor reforming it," said President F. W. Boatwright, of Richmond College yesterday. "It seems to me that the elimination of the mass plays will bring the game down to a less dangerous sport. I believe that the extra-hazardous risks of football should be removed, but I am of opinion that the sport is one that is here to stay.

that the sport is only the stay.

"I deeply deplore the death of Archer Christian. I realize that his death and the other notable fatalities of this season in football will probably bring about a reformation of the rules of the sport, as should be the case, but I do not think these jamentable casualities will end the sport in this country.

Small, of the University of Chicago, who is an admirer of and believer in the game.

"I do not speak for the university I represent, but personally I am not in favor of doing away with the game. That it can be improved and made safer by changing the rules to bring about a more open game. I have no doubt, and that ought to be done if possible.

"I believe in the educational value of football, It trains the player to quickness of judgment and cultivates physical courage, It is to be compared, in my estimation, with military drill, in that it teaches the principle of taking orders and doing one's best to execute them. There is a physical, moral and mental value in football. It is necessary, it seems to me, to have games for young men in which there is the clement of risk."

"I am in favor," said Dr. J. E. Baycrot, medical director of the University of Chicago, "of any changes in the rules governing the game that will lessen the chances of injury, but I do not agree with those who contend for the abolition of the game entirely, we we all regret the accidents and deplore the fatalities, but both are inclental to all kinds of athletic sport, even automobiling.

"I think I am safe in saying the sentiment here is strong for the retention of the game, with such modification as seem necessary as a further protection of life and limb."

The Geood to Lose.

Toe Good to Lese.

ITHACA. N. Y. November 14.—The football authorities at Cornell University, and even Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of that institution, do not entertain the opinion that the recurring fatalities of the present season will seriously affect football as a branch of college athletics.

In the words of Dr. Schurman, "It is too good a same to be eliminated from the sports calendar of an institution that is active in all branches of athletics."

Dr. Schurman has all states.

the sports calendar of an institution that is active in all branches of athlettes."

Dr. Schurman has all along maintained this opinion as to the general funded. 50c.

University of North Carolina Mourns With Virginia

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

cis P. Venable, of the University of North Caroling, was interviewed to-night by The Times-Disputch correspondent in regard to the death of Archer Christian and the future of football. Dr. Veanble was for a number of years a member of the athletic committee and has always been, a firm believe in tootball and all other forms of manly athletics. This fall he has two sons on varsity teams, one as an end on the football cleven, who hast Saturday made the winning touchdown in the game with Washington and Lee, and the other is a member of the teams team that made a triumphal sweep of the State of Virginia.

of Virginia.

As firm a believer as he is, and as well versed as he is, in athletics, Dr. Venable would make no statement to-night in regard to the future of football. His only statement was one of deepest regret at the death of young Christian and of sympathy for the bereaved family.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, a Johns Hopkins varsily base-hall player and chairman of the faculty athletic commit-tee; Dr. Charles S. Mangum, a winner of three Carolina sweaters and a member of the athletic committee, and Professor Edward K. Graham, a member of the athletic committee and a very close student of athletics, had nothing to say except to voice their very sincerest sor-row at the death of such a splendid young man. Professor A. H. Patterson, a member of the Carolina football team in his college days, and member of the athletic committee, was deeply moved by the news of the death of young Christian. Professor Patterson was the chairman of the athletic committee at the University of Georgia at the time of the death of the Georgia player, Van Gammon, in the Georgia-Virginia game.

nent or the Southern Intercolleginte Athlette Association, and is one of the best informed students of nihielies in the South. Professor Patterson said that despite the efforts to diminish the risks by means of rules, football was still a dangerous game, and further restrictions would have to be made to keep it as one of America's intercollegiste games.

was still a dangerous game, and further restrictions would have to be minde to keep it ag one of America's intercollegiate games.

Conch Arthur E. Brides, the versatile Vale player, who witnessed the Virginia-Georgetown game, was greatly grieved by the death of Christian, who, he said, was the outstanding star of the game. Conch Brides said that the number of deaths this year was unusually large, and that further chapges would have to be made in the rules. The best change, he thought, would be a reduction of the time of the halves. Almost all the accidents, he pointed out, take place in the last few minutes of play, on account of the exhausted condition of the body. The time of halves, he said, should not exceed twenty-five minutes. He pointed out that the number of deaths from football were less than from many other vigorous sports. It was his firm opinion that this great game, with necessary modifications, would remain a form of intercollegiate sports.

The University of North Carolina shares with her time-honored rival, the University of Virginia, the deepest sorrow at the death of young Christian, the very fluest type of athlete. There is a gloom over the entire university. Messages of condelence have been sent by Capiniu Garrett and the president of the Athletic Association. The White and Bine of Carolina are at Lalf-mast to-night, and the heart of the entire university goes out in sympathy to the University of Virginia and to the Christian family, which gave sixteen lives to the cause of the South, and over which there still seems to hang a strange famility.

Georgetown and Virginia for this

lowing dispatch to Dr. Edwin A. Alder

lowing dispatch to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia:

"I regret exceedingly the said misfortune that occurred here yesterday. As an enracet of our sympathy, we have canceled all football engagements."

Condolences also were sent to the university by the athletic authorities of Georgetown.

Virginia also has canceled the remaining games of her schedule and

In hink ceball serves well the college community. We note distilative in the individual college student. College community. We note that the state of team work, or demons, in the Gorden's Art Hole control of the cont

ng to classics of the last few years of the the gridiron and in every other line of sport. A couple of years ago a student was drowned in the university gymnasium, but it was not proposed to close the gym. The present rules are satisfactory."

Harvard Men Reticent.

BOSTON, MASS, November 14.—In filscussing football at Harvard. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell said:

"I do not know whether the board of overseers will take any action concerning football at this college, neither do it care to say anything about the continuance of the sport hore. The death of Cadet Byrne was a sad and unfortunate occurrence, but I do not care to discuss the subject."

Percy A. Houghton, head coach, and W. A. Garcelon, graduato manager of athetics at Harvard, declined to be intervised on the subject, and players have been told not to discuss it.

Trainer "Pooch" Donovan, of Harvard, said: "Under the present rules of the game, the only way to prevent serious accidents is to keep the men heavily and properly padded, and to carefully watch their physical condition. In training the Harvard eleven I watch every symptom of weakness in avery part of the body, and see that no man ever enters a game whom I do not consider physically perfect.

"During the game Harvard always has a physician, Dr. Nichols, on the side lines ready to attend to any player who shows the slightest signs of weakness or who receives an injury. Before the game begins each man is tested as to his lung power and the condition of his heart.

"In the boat crew the temperature always goes up to about 104 at the end of every four-mile race, this being largely caused by the heavier clothing worn. Our men are always carefully watched for the first signs of weakness during a game, especially the ends and tackies, who are apt to be the first to give out. When they give symptoms of faltering they are withdrawn.

"I think most accidents in the game nowadays are due to improper training and putting men on the field who are physically incapable of standing the play. With the precautions I have mentioned, all danger should be oblite; and proper training and putting men on the field who are physically incapable of standing the play. With the precautions I have mentioned, all danger should be oblite; and of the proper training and putting men on the field

hearso.

Funeral To-Morrow.

The funeral will take place to-mor-row morning at 11 o'clock from St. Paul's Church, and the burial will be made in Hollywood Cemetry. The ser-

made in Hollywood Cemetery. The service will be read by Rev. Robort W. Forsyth, the rector of St. Paul's.

The active pall-bearers will be members of the university student body, a number of them being members of the football team. They are as follows:
John M. Neff. Kemper Yencey, Oscar thraves, Hedley M. Bowen, Forest Q. Stanton, Littleton Tazwell, Paseph W. Beach, Charles Watkins, Landon C.

Stanton, Littleton Tazwell, Jaseph W. Beach, Charles Watkins, Landon C. Wellford and J. McD. Wellford. The honorary pall-bearers will not he chosen until to-day.

In addition to those aiready here, the entire Georgetown team, together with the execultive committee of the General Athletic Director, Father T. A. Emmett, will arrive here to-morrow morning and attend the funeral in a body.

Following is the executive commit-tee: President J. Fruncis Carlin, Ed-ward Q. Carr, Daniel F. McCann, Wil-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

body. Students to Attend.

Defends Mass Play.

ANN ARBOR MICH. November 14.—
Mr. Yost, coach of Michigan says in speaking of football fatalities.

"I do not see how any changes in the present rules can be made that would eliminate football accidents. More injuries to players have resulted in the open game than from line mass plays. In the open field work the players come in contact with a much higher speed than they do in mass plays. There is no game in the world—with the possible exception of plug pong or croquet—that can be so modified that fatalities are not liable or even likely to occur.

"I never fear the result of the mass play, where all topple over, on one another, and see no reason why it should be abolished. In the open play it's different, and more dangerous. Here two men are running as fast as they can toward each other with a fair chance of one or both striking the ground with great force. Fatal football accidents, however, are not frequent." Wasts Game Retained.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 14.—
The questio nof revising football rules to render the game less liable to sorious accident is being discussed seriously at Annapolis, where the subject has been made a live one by the serious accident to Midshipman Wilson and the fatal injuries to Cadet Byrne, of the Millitary Academy team, with which the Naval Academy has such close relations, and Half Back Christian, of the University of Virginia.

There is a general feeling that something must be done to eliminate the most dangerous features, though it is not believed the game can remain essentially as it is or preserve its valua-

Pleased With Game.

PHILADELPHIA. PA. November 14.

Dr. Carl Williams, chiet of staff of the advisory board of football coaches, expresses himself as well pleased with the present game of college football. In his opinion, it is an improvement over the former game, and he is at a loss for suggestions as to how the game could be further improved or how the danger of injury might be lessened.

"If the game is considered too dangerous, I do not see anything elss to do other than to adopt socker football," he said, "I admit that there Ham F. Byrnes and H. J. Brown.
The team is composed of Edward
Carter, William Carrigan, Richmond
Vlyman, Conde Pallam, Vincent Dailey,
Arthur Feenan, James H. McNulty,
John Dunton, William: Fitzgerald,

Cunniff and Fred Stohlman.
Delegations from the student body.
Athletic Association and various studen organizations at the University of
Virginia will arrive to-night to at-Virginia will arrive to-night to at tend the funeral.

tione in a lift, and each time brought to the surface his quota of sayed. Twenty-five miners owe their lives to him the surface his quota of sayed. Twenty-five miners owe their lives to him. The disaster brought to light many the shows no other scars.

The disaster brought to light many through the blinding smoke, stumbled across the bedy of a little "trapper" boy who had been overcome at his post of duty at one of the trap doors that control the air supply. Stooping, the miner felt the boy's heart. Finding that life still existed, he took the unconscious form on his shoulders and staggered on until he met one of the rescuers. Both the miner and the boy reached the surface in safety.

All the State mine inspectors from the tondistricts of Illinois arrived to any. Thomas Hudson, of Gaiva, in whose district the ill-fated mine is stituated, was the first inspector to arrive. He declared that the equipment of the mine was tho most modern, substantial and efficient in the State. He also said the mine officers and superintendents had installed and operated a thorough system of safety measures. When asked regarding the blame for the first, Hudson-said:

"I can only say that criminal carelessness on the part of some of the men working in the second vein level is responsible. The officers and managers apparently are not hit by the tragedy. Blame rests directly upon the shoulders of the men hemselves."

At a late hour to-night the air shoulders approach to be shoulders of the men hemselves."

At a late hour to-night the air shoulders of the men hemselves."

At a late hour to-night the air shoulders of the men hemselves."

At a late hour to-night the air shoulders of the miner shoulders of the miner shoulders of the miners who more volunteers from the miners who many the district of period to the miners who many the miner of the first hands and

maining games of her schedule and disbanded her team.

It was said yesterday that Mrs. Christian always was fearful regarding the fate of her son, having had a premonition that he would be injured. Though in Washington, she did not go to the game, but immediately after it was over she telephoned to the hospital to ascertain whether her boy had been injured, and the news was conveyed to her.

OBITUARY

John S. Kelly.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., November

14.—John S. Kelly, who lievd near
Warfield, died this morning in his
soventieth year. He had only been
sick for a few days. Mr. Kelly was a
supervisor of Sturgeon District, and
was a candidate to represent Brunswick county in the next session of the
House of Delegates. He was an old
Confederate soldier, and was quite
prominent in the affairs of his county,
and will be much missed in county affairs, as well as the neighborhood in
which he lived. and brother, the body reached this city yesterday at 7:20 P. M. As representatives of Georgetown University, Captain T. A. Stuart, Manager D. B. Murray, William H. Sitterding and F. Sitterding, Jr., of the Richmond Alumni Association, also came from Washington. The students will remain herountil after the funeral.

Borne by the Georgetown men, against whom he had played the day before, and several of his own college mates, the body of young Christian was taken from the Pullman in which it had lain-from Washington, and carried to his father's residence, 204 West Franklin Street.

Besides the young men who were there, Judge R. Carter Scott, Judge John H. Ingram, A. B. Williams, F. D. Williams, E. B. Themason and other friends of the family were at the train, and formed a sad procession to the hearse.

which he lived.

James W. Moore.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CULPEPER. VA. November 14.—
James W. Moore. of Orange for a number of years and up to his death State claim agent of the Southern Railway, dropped dead at the Southern Railway, dropped dead at the Southern Railway. Station here this afternoon while waiting for a train to go to his home. Mr. Moore was in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was an ex-Confederate veteram, and through the war was one of the very best solders in the service. His body was taken to his home on train No. 15 one hour and a hair after his death.

DEATHS

CHRISTIAN.—Died, at Georgetown University Hespital, Washington, D. C., on Sunday morning, November, 14, 1908, at 3:40 octock, ARCHER CHRISTIAN, eldest son of Andrew H., Jr., and Frances W. Christian, of Richmond, aged eighteen years and five months.

Funeral will take place from St. Paul's Church, Richmond, at 11 octock TUESDAY MORNING, November 16.

COOK.—Died, at the home of his parents, 900 Maury Street, Manchester, EUGENE BAKER, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampden Cook, Saturday, 11:30 F. M. aged four years and two days.

Interved in Maury Cemetery Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Fix officiating.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Virginia Alumni Recall Invitatations for Social Features and Theatre Party.

OFFER PARK TO TARHEELS

North Carolina May Arrange Game With Washington and Lee or Navy.

Pollard, of the University of Virginia Alumni Association, after long distance telephone communication with Richard W. Carrington, manager of the football team at the university, yesterday atment features arranged in connection with the Thanksgiving Day celebration in Richmond would be called off. As chairman of the committee on arrange

ments, Mr. Pollard said that the invitations for the entertainment planned for Thanksgiving night at the Bijou Theatre would be recalled.

Mr. Carrington informed the representatives of the Richmond alumnithat, while a number of members of the Athletia-Association were away from college, and no formal action had been taken, yet at an informal conference of those at the institution with the athletic committee of the faculty it had been agreed to cancel all further games for this season. Mr. Carrington stating that, in view of the deep sorrow felt through the university, it would be impossible to hold the anticipated game in Richmond on Thanksgiving Dav with the University of North Carolina. Mr. Carrington

Citizens Propose to Petition

day. Opening of the main shaft is expected to begin at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The mine inspectors will call for more volunteers from the miners who are acquainted with the plan of the mine. Oxygen apparatus for a sufficient crew to make a successful exploration into the main shaft has been profered and is expected to reach here early in the day. Five men will be ready to go into the shaft as soon as the seal has been broken, provided conditions are safe.

Leave for Scene of Accident.
PITTSBURG. P.A. November 14.—With half a carload of ordygen tanks and he hopes to associate with him Colonel John S. Harwood, recently elected to the Legislature, and others. Mr. Valentine said last night:

"I have for many exert given much time to charitable and other public movements, and feel that I cannot better of yesterday's mine disaster. The party will assist in the work of rescue. A private telegram received by J. C. Roberts, assistant chief engineer of the local geological station, from R. Y. Williams, chief of the Urbana, Ills, geological testing station, stated that over 300 men were undoubtedly dead in the mine.

Relatives of Cherry miners made anxious inquiry of the Associated Press to-day concerning news of the disaster.

James Mulhein, an aged miner, living in Pitisburg, had six sons employed in the Cherry mine. No word has been received by the father from his sons since the disaster.

OBITUARY

Begrous Sport.

Representative Richmond citizens are moving in the direction of petitioning the incoming Legislature and obtained the incoming Legislature to pass an amoving in the direction of petitioning the incoming Legislature to pass an amoving in the direction of petitioning the incoming Legislature to pass an amoving in the direction of petitioning the incoming Legislature to pass an amoving in the direction of petitioning the incoming Legislature to pass an amoving in the direction of petitioning the model of the movement, and the head of the movement, and the head of the movement, and the head of the movement an

boys.
"I don't want to be disagreeable or unfriendly to the colleges and their athletic associations, but the parents who raise the boys should be considered, and I think the Legislature might well take the matter in hand."

UNUSUAL HONOR FOR JANITOR

College President Delivers Address in Chapel of Institution.
CINCINNATI, November 14.—Breaking a time-honored rule of the University of Cincinnati, unusual honors were paid to the memory of Joseph Frey, for a quarter of a century janitor of that institution, at the latter's funeral. Services were held in the university chapel, President Dabney making the address.

Never before had a funeral been held at the institution, although professors, students and scores of others connected with the university have died in the many years of its existence.

FIRE AT SEVEN PINES

Home of Dr. Hawks Saved by Energetto Work of Neighbors.

By the explosion of an oil stove, fire originated in, and nearly destroyed, the home of Dr. Hawks, at Seven Pines, yesterday afternoon, and the residence was saved only by the energetic work of neighbors and men from the Broadnax Distillery.

After the explosion flames shot through to the roof, and began to spread. A fireman from Richmond was sent down at the request of Dr. Hawks, and about forty neighbors on the roof and forty men from the distillery working below formed a bucket brigade, which, after a hard fight, extinguished the fire.

The damage is estimated to be between \$500 and \$600.

Accidentally Killed.

rents, 500 Maury Street, Manchester, EUGENE BAKER, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampden Cook, Saturday, 1130 P. M., aged four years and two days.

Interred in Maury Cometery Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Fix officially street of the street